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60 DIE IN A SNOWSLIDE;

HAVOC BY GREAT STORMS.

Colorado Miners Buried Under Avalanche Caused by Furious Gale-Woman Killed in Georgia Cyclone - Eastern Rivers, Gorged with Ice, ENGINEER IS IN JERSEY. Break Banks-New York Suffers.

wrought havoc last night and to-day.

are reported to have been overwhelmed and killed by a snow slide

A woman was killed and several persons badly hurt by a cyclone at

in the Allegheny and

much damage in the city.

The storm struck New York this isters a velocity of seventy miles an bay. They were tossed about by hour, with a prospect of increasing during the night. The fog is thick

WEATHER FORECAST. six hours ending at S P. M. Saturday, for New York City and vicinity: To-night and Saturday rain; moderate temperature; high winds to gales, southeast

**************** At Tallahassee, Fla., the south wall on he bay, which, combined with the

ficult. The weather man says the storm other rivers in the Middle States have began out in the Northern Pacific a brokekn and disastrous floods are couple of days ago and has been driving along this way at a high NOT indicted. Here are their A cloud-burst at Reading, Pa., did speed. Its centre was in Iowa early this morning. The forecast of the Telegraph and telephone lines have morning will hold good for to-mor-

A fleet of ships, just arrived after afternoon in force and is one of the stormy adventures at sci, is anchorworst of the season. The wind reg- ed in the Narrows and the lower

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Across Bridge.

the Board of Estimate this afternoon that there are 226 miles of cobblestone

ndescribable tortures in consequence

all those institutions are subjected to names;

are tortured going in and out of

he matter was laid over for a week-ommessener Sturgs asked the Board an additional deputy to investigate indequacy of the fire service in

KAISER TO RACE

METEOR HIMSELF.

GATTAS THIS SEASON.

secretary of the Royal Yacht

Squadron Is Authority for

the Royal Yacht Squadron says Em-

He also says the Emperor will prob-

racing there, when it is expected that

The racing sails are nearly completed

they will be bent when the Meteor ar-rives in the Solent.

ASSAILS PROF. PEARSON.

Bishop Bowman Speaks Sarcasti-

cally of Doubter of Miracles.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 28.-At the

Evangelical Association Bishop Thomas

Sowman, of Chicago, spoke sarcasti-

ally of the recent declaration of Prof. Pearson, of the Northwestern Universi-

v. Chicago, that the miracles recorded the Bible are mythical. He said he

had lived for twelve years in Chicago.

but he had not heard of Prof. Pearson

Britain during the coming season.

ie will personally sail the yacht.

BETTER PAVING AT BIG SHIP ASHORE OFF CAPE HENRY. COST OF \$18,000,000

BRITISH STEAMER YEOMAN BROOKLYN STREETS ARE DIS-GRACEFUL, BUT THEN-GROUNDED IN FOG.

Towed Disabled Vessel Into Port Three-fourths of All the Bad Roads and Got Aground on Way to Norfolk.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 -The Vege said Mr. Rerneld, "and the patients in

captain of the Yeoman found his ship wat Norfolk to refill the bunkers before pro

ceeding to Liverpool. It was while en route to the former Henry. A dense fog prevalled at the hald over for a week port that his ship grounded at Cape

CITY MAY NOT GET LIGHTED SIGNS

TOTAL EXPENSE THOUGHT AT THE ENGLISH COAST RE-MUCH TOO HEAVY.

All Boroughs Followed Manhattan in Asking for Street Im-

provement.

Owing to a bitch in the Board of

Estimate, Marchattan may lose the promised filuminated street signs. Borough President Cantor asked for \$40,000 to buy the signs and light them for a year. Thereupon all the other boroughe asked for money for the same purpose; Brooklyn, \$10,000; the Bronx, \$39,600; Queens, \$20,000; Richmond, \$15,600, The tot tal minumed Comptroller Grout, who objected at the meeting this after-

"There is no need of illuminated 50 cents aplece would do."

The Bronx is asking for signs to \$5 and Manhattan for signs to cost \$2.50

"In a civilized city we should have street signs," said Mayor Low. "Constreet signs, said Mayor Low. "Con-stantinople has no street signs and no numbers on the houses. We want to get as far from that as possible. But I must say that this total surprises me. I doubt the necessity of lighting the signs."

The matter went over for a week, with a prospect of sure defeat at the next meeting.

Farndon Ferry's Liverpool Cup. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.-The final heat until recently. He added that it was of the annual coursing match for the reported that Prof. Pearson had written Liverpool Cup was run off this morning a book, and is attacking the Bible in and resulted in a victory for G. F. Faw-cett's brindled dog Farndon Ferry, by Flery Furnace-Fair Florence.

ONLY WISKER IS INDICTED.

Central Directors and Officials Are Cleared by Grand Jury.

He Now Is Held Responsible for Wreck Though Cleared by Coroner's Jury.

The Grand Jury has returned an indictment fixing responsibility for the Park Avenue Tunnel disaster.

The directors of the railroad, who, since the tunnel horror of ten years ago, have done nothing to make the tunnel safer, who of the new State capitol was blown driving rain, makes navigation dif- have wilfully and persistently disregarded the commands of the municipality and the protests of the press and the people, were names and fortunes:

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER. \$50,

000,000 FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT, \$10,000,000

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, \$5,000, J. PIERPONT MORGAN, \$75,000,-

DARIUS O. MILLS, \$25,000,000. CHARLES C. CLARK, \$5,000,000. SAMUEL F. BARGER, \$10,000,000. WILLIAM BLISS, \$5,000,000. SAMUEL D. BABCOCK, \$10,000,000 H. M'K. TWOMBLY, \$15,000,000. GEORGE S. BOWDOIN, \$5,000,000. S. R. CALLOWAY, \$2,000,000.

The officers of the company direct y responsible for the operation of trains in the tunnel, who have issued orders to engineers that they MUST make time; who have excused engineers for running past signals in the tunnel; who have failed to equip the tunnel with needful and inex-Borough Commissioner Reddeld told pensive safety devices; who have denounced every plan to make the tunnot safe; who have betrayed the most he poor pavements in Greater New astonishing ignorance of details connected with the operation of trains "Worse yet, there are thirteen hos- in their black hole in the ground were NOT indicted. Here are their

Not Guilty.

W. H. NEWMAN, President.

The complaint against the directors of the New York Central Ratiroad, charging them with maintaining a public autsance from March 31, 1900, to the date of the accident, was considered by the called to prove it. THE COM-

PLAINT WAS DISMISSED. As soon as the report of the Grand Jury was made a bench warrant was issued for Wisker, the engineer. He has not been working since the accident and has drawn no pay. Of late he has been living with relatives at No. 732 East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron says Emperor William will enter his new yacht Meteor III., launched this week at New York, in the coast regattas in Great Britain during the combine second.

ably be at Cowes during the week of CORNELL STUDENTS' WAR.

Treshmen Intrenched 200 Strong Defy the Sophs.

(Special to The Evening World. ween the Cornell sophmores and freshmen is now at its height, having waged intinuously sonce early last evening The freshmen are making every effort to hold the fort against the attacks their enemy.

They have entrenched themselves in the Lyceum Theatre, wher the banquet A guard of special policemen has been recured as reinforcement for the freshmen and as a precautionary means for the protection of property.

Jumped in Front of Train, Killed. WAVERLY, Mass., Feb. 28.-E. C. Bigelow, a wealthy resident of West Newton, Mass. She for some time has been a voluntary patient at the Mc-Lean Insane Asylum here, jumped in front of an express train on the Bos-ton and Maine Railroad, here to-day and was ground to pieces.

VERY LATEST NEWS IN BRIEFEST FORM.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902

RESCUE PARTY OF 40 BURIED IN SNOWSLIDE.

TELLURIDE, Col., Feb. 28 .- Another snowslide occurred on Smuggler Mountain this afternoon Jourying about forty menwho were engaged in resouing the men buried in the first slide. Mine bodies have been recovered.

It is now believed that the loss of life in the first said wil not exceed thirty.

FALLING CORNICE KILLS SCHOOLGIRL.

Hetty Blease, sixteen, of No. 1115 Westchester avanua while on her way home from school this afternoon, was in tantly killed by a piece of the cornice blown from the roof of No. 990 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street. It struck her on the head and crushed her skul

"LET THE MAYOR APPOINT MR. MOSS."

Police Commissioner Partridge acknowledged this afternoon that the police discriminated in making excise arrests. But," said he "only a few men do this. I want to say I do

When teld that Frank Moss said there were hundreds of nambling houses open and that if he were Police Commisener he could close them, Mr. Partridge said:

"All right. Let Moss tell that to Mayor Low. If the Mayor wants it. I will resign and he can appoint Moss Commissioner. Then we'll see what Moss will do."

POLICE LOOKING FOR WATERBURY YOUTH.

The police of this city have been asked to look for Oscar Schnelder, fourteen years old who ran away from his home. No. 85 West Porter street, Waterbury, Conn., on Feb. 21. He has brown hair and eyes and light complexion and wore rub ber boots.

MUTINEERS FLED FROM GUNBOAT.

The British ship Ems. Capt. Charles Clough, which arrived here to-day from Demarara, brought a curious story of mutiny. The Ems went ashore in the Mona Channel, and was floated by the high tide. She put into Mayaguez and the surveyors eported her seaworthy, but the crew refused to take her out. hen a new crew was sent the old men refused to leave the repastle. The British gunboat Buzzard was sent for, and when the mutinous crew saw her all but three hastily fled ashare. The three were sent to Turks Island.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth Rasc-Deponan 1, Pay the Fiddler 2 Little Lois 3.

DID BURNETT BUY THE FATAL POISON.

When Mr. Redfield said it would take (SOSEPH H. FRANKLIN, Manager of Traffic romf Mott Haven to Grand the heliog of the treasury, gave a queer of the more sure shrick and Mayor Low askel (Central Station.

WILLIAM J. WILGUS, Chief Engage State of the property of the pro WILLIAM J. WILGUS, Chief Engineer, in charge of tunnel signals.

Judge Baker's court to-day. The prosecution charged that Burnett had personally believe that saloens should gineer, in charge of tunnel signals. The engineer of the train that struck broken up Nichols nome and agreed to the New Hochelle express on Jan. 8 chased morphine for her and deliberately allowed her to swallow it in his

"Then," said the prosecutor, sarcastically, "to carry out his end of the bargain, he scratched himself with a pin." Attorney O'Donnell, for the defense, attacked the character of Mrs. Nichol. He said her suicide was not arranged with Burnett. Burnett had been guilty of folly, not criminality.

BLEW OPEN SAFE BUT GOT ONLY \$10.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 28.—Thieves blew open by dynamite the safe in the Haddonfield station of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, five miles Grand Jury. No witnesses were from here, some time after midnight. Crowbars were first used, then dynamite. The door of the safe was partially open, allowing the thieves to abstract a box containing \$10. The furniture in the office was all destroyed and the building damaged.

DR. MUIR IS AFTER M' PHERSON FORTUNE.

Claiming that, as executor for his wife, he is entitled to the whol \$1,000,000 estate left by the late Mrs. Edna McPherson, widow of United States Senator John G. McPherson, Dr. Joseph Muir, through his attorney. Charles Corbin, asked permission from Judge John A. Blair, in the Hudson County Orphan's Court, Jersey City, to-day, to continue the contest of Mrs. McPherson's will. Judgement was reserved. The most of the estate is willed to Yale University.

DAKOTA DIVORCE DOESN'T GO HERE.

Magistrate Pool in Yorkville Court this afternoon refused to recognize POLICE DEFENDED Dakota divorce, and made William C. Haskins, of New Rochelle, a mining engineer, with an income of \$15,000 a year, sign an order to pay his wife Mrs. Virginia F. R. Haikins, \$15 a week for her support. Mrs. Haskins, it transpired, had not been served with papers at the time her husband gained a divorce.

1,200 SNOW TICKETS STOLEN.

Abraham and Samuel Lavine, brothers, in Harlem Police Court this afternoon were held for trial on the charge of stealing 1,200 snow tickets from James Pilkington, a contractor. They said they bought the tickets gave the Lavines a check for them, then found he had paid for more tickets than had been issued. from a man for 25 cents apiece. The contractor, who pays 28 cents apiece,

DOG'S VICTIM BROUGHT TO PASTEUR INSTITUTE.

The wife of Augustus Trindle, a farmer, living near Crosswick, N. J. who was badly bitten by a dog, has been brought to Pasteur Institute, here, for treatment. The head of the dog was taken to the Institute to be ex-

EXCISE LAW A

The District-Attorney Charges Police with Discrimination.

INDICT CAPTAINS.

Says Gov. Odell Put It Up to Him, and He Will Close Saloons on Sunday.

The Excise law in this city is Saloons are open on Sunday

from Harlem to the Battery. I can indict Police Captains who do not do their duty and I Hotel. Washington had testified purpose to do it.

The police do not molest the Irish and do molest the Ger.

Attorney Jerome, in the Court of Special Sessions, to-day charged that the the Raines law. What led up to the District-Attorney's

oration in court was the case of Her man Gatz, who keeps a saloon at No 192 Second avenue. Policemen Burke and Reed, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, were he complainants against Gatz.

Jerome's Attack.

District-Attorney Jerome then crose examined Burke, and made him admithat he had passed many other saloons on that Sunday without making an effort to see if the law was being violated. "Isn't it a fact that the police do not molest Irish and do molest the Germans, and isn't it a fact that those saloon-kepers who are not members o the Liquor Dealers' Association are marked for arrest?" asked the District-Burke, who was very red and confused

nder the searching examination of Mr. grome denied that such was the case. Mr. Jerome then developed the fact that Burks had only visited three saloons that day, and that all three were kept by Germans.

ame, then took the stand and testilled were of Gatz's place he went into Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue nally opposite to the police station "Did you get a drink there"" asked

Goddard was then excused, and

The Excuse law in this city is only e open for a certain number of hours n Sunday, I propose to enforce the

Mr. Jerome then read a letter which he received some time ago, in which the Governor said that there 1.257 saloons in the boroughs of the Bronx and Man at comply with the law.

"Gov. Odell," he said, "told me that was up to me to enforce the law-lov Odell is right, and as my superior n office he has the right to call on n see I at laws are enforced. It is not for me to go out and fin iese violations. But I can indict po captains who do not do their duty an

propose to do so.
"The Court fully concurs with the Dis trict-Attorney in this matter," said Jus-tice Holbrook. "The evidence given by these two officers is contradictory and conflicting, and we propose a fine of 11." Gatz paid his dollar and departed. Says He Means It.

District-Attorney Jerome, asked later if he meant what he said in court, raised his tight hand and said very impressively:

"I shall follow Gov Odell's instructions and see that the laws of this city now on the statute books are enforced to the letter. While it is not the duty usually for the District-Attorney to take the initiative in these mathers I have decided to employ a detective force, for which the county will have to pay, to see that the officials responsible do

BY COL. PARTRIDGE.

defense of the Police Department as a soon as he heard of the District-Attorney's statements. Picking out at random three reports on Sunday excise arhe said:

"I got a nice, kind letter from only this morning. He wrote about Shock Tears Up Pavement and Mr. Jerome about excise arrests the officers not getting the right-kind of evidence.

BELLBOY'S IDENTIFICATION OF FLORENCE BURNS SHAKEN

Policeman Edward McGovern Contradicts Colored Witness in an Important Particular-Girl's Father Says He Will Stand by Her Though It Beggars Him.

heart, Walter S Brooks was again Special Sessions.

ly contradicted the testimony of the that the two women he saw with

station had light hair. The policeman said they had dark hair. Mr. Backus, the accused girl's tradiction' of one of the State's principal witnesses. He seemed to think t shook the identification of Miss

if fair methods had been pursued in the attempted identification, and he said he was told to bring in some women who wore dark clothes. charged him with violating the liquor

Burns by the beliboy.

the Burns family present. It was announced at 3 o'clock that th

Bellboy Washington's identifica- tion room adjoining the Police Court. tion of Florence Burns was some- Witnesses, reporters and all were waitstepped to the door and said: "This case will go on in the Court of

Wild Scramble of Crowd.

The crowd arose and dashed into the was still holding court. The rentresion and the Burns witne delay in the case caused a great rowd to collect in the corridors sur-ounding the court, and several times Sergt. Langdon had to charge and rive them back. The scene in the corse when mobs fought for admissi

Justice Mayer was still engaged in considerably delayed in conseis expected that Harry Cohen would

he first witness called to the stand,

instead Policeman Edward McGovof the Church street station, was To Shake Bellboy's Evidence. Mr. Schurenan simply asked the police-

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ESTATES CONTESTED 'HELLO! MY BABY, BY 24 COUSINS. DON'TYOUKNOWME?'

WILLS OF BUCKHOUTS DO CAVILLE CALLED HIS DOG; NOT PLEASE RELATIVES.

Only Two of the Two Dozen Mentioned by Either

ve just been filed in the Westchester knocked.

her cousin, William Buckhout, while the remainder of the property, worth

eft by Nancy Backhout, as her he

FRISCO TO GET HUGE SUMS OF GOLD

REPORT OF A \$20'000.000 TRANSFER.

To Pay for Street Rallway Consolidation Promoted by New York Syndiente.

The Sub-Treasury has been authorize

cisco. It has been notified high a large amount of gold might e wanted in San Francisco was that

EXPLOSION IN SUBWAY.

Manhole Covers.

"Inspectors Cross and Brooks have been investigating and raiding the Raines law hotels which are disorderly places. When we get the right evidence we try to get their licenses revoked. That's the way to exterminate those places."

There were three explosions in the subway of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company at First avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

The covers of three manholes were blown off and the paving cones for three or four feet around each one Got a bargain to offer? Don't hide was no excitement, as there are but ft. Let everybody know it through few people on that street during the might.

Stealing It.

FIGHT FOLLOWED.

wearing London clothes, stealthily en-There was no response. He

Kneeling down he pressed his lips to the keyhole and called gently:

"Baby! Dont you know me, baby?"
The stillness was broken by the feat ome barking of a dog and sounds reembling the efforts of a horse moving "Aha," said Caville, "'tis she." He hastened to the West One Hunredth street station and explained that

is Newfoundland dog, which he recentimported from London at a cost of \$40 customs fees, was in Owens's flat, nd that he believed Owens had abducted the animal. Detective Faubel went o the Columbus avenue house with him, Faubel went out to look for Mrs. Owen. open the door of the flat and started

Just then Owes returned. When he met Caville there was a commination nan and dog fight. Faubel heard the oise, ran to the same of the fray, and In the West Side Police Court to-day

aville said that no believed Owens was telling the truth when he said he Caville with larceny, withdrew his com-

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Dinner Twenty-seventh Assem bly Republican Club, Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Union League Club smoker for officers of Hohenzollern.

No. 49 West Twentieth street. Manhattan Liberal Club, No. 220 East Forty-fifth street.

Academy of Science meeting. No. 108 West Fifty-fifth street.

manufacture of gunpowder and other explosives, capital \$20,000,000, has been incorporated at Dover. The new corporation is expected to take at of the Dupont powder mills.

Lecture Catholic Club, Board of Education lecture,

People's Institute lecture, cooper Union.

Citizens' Protective Association, Beckman Hill Church, Fiftieth street, near First avenue, Deutscher Kriegerbund Kommers, Lexington Opera-House,

\$20,000,000 Powder Company. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 28.—The P. Dupont de Nemours Company, for the